

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

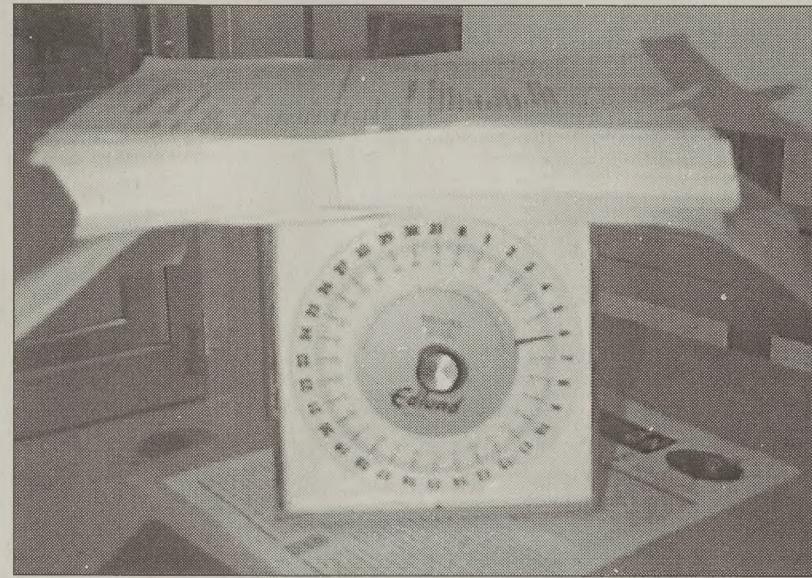
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• Elaine Sorenson, associate dean of the College on Nursing, will speak at a Women's Services and Resources Center brown bag lecture at 11 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

• The print exhibition and sale continues in the Garden Court from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vol. 49 Issue 78

Self-Study in 'public phase'



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

PAPERWEIGHT: A complete copy of BYU's Self-Study easily outweighs this 32-ounce scale. Administrators plan to weigh the recommendations and criticisms they receive from departments.

the performance of each program or activity and of the entire university. Two: to clarify our priorities and make our resource allocations more closely reflect those priorities. Three: to create a set of tools that enable future improvement and increased accountability. And four: to involve the entire BYU community with the Board of Trustees in shaping and defining BYU's future destiny."

James Kearn of the Economics Department and chair of the Strategic Planning/Self-Study committee said they began the study with the 11 standards that must be met for the university to keep its accreditation and use

those requirements to create the study.

"Consensus on our analysis and recommendations was hard to reach with 19 people," Kearn said. "There was vigorous discussion between strong personalities. I believe we arrived at the best work possible with these 19 people."

Kearn also said he expects the committee will revise its recommendations once it has heard from the various deans and heads of departments as the next step in the process toward implementation.

The Strategic Planning/Self-Study committee consists of 12 faculty

members and seven members of the administrative staff, including Bonnie Ballif-Spanvill, Catherine H. Black, George H. Bowie, Donald Q. Cannon, Bruce A. Chadwick, R. Blair Condie, Gary C. Cornia, Daniel J. Fairbanks, Julie L. Franklin, Addie Fuhriman, Steven R. Goates, Keith E. Grover, H. Bruce Higley, David M. Sorenson, Madison U. Sowell, Ford L. Stevenson, Dennis L. Thomson and Dale A. Whitman.

The committee reports to the Academic Vice President's Council and the President's Council through a three-person steering committee composed of Kearn, Hafner and Associate Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins.

"As we undertake this significant exercise in constructive self-criticism, we must also learn to be both honest critics and loyal critics, rather than believing, as some have seemed to do, that we must choose between being honest about BYU and being loyal to BYU," Hafner said in an address at the 1994 Annual University Conference when the study was started.

President Merrill J. Bateman said he hopes The Daily Universe will be used by the BYU community as a forum for more information on the upcoming changes due to the results of the study.

The Daily Universe will be providing coverage of the study and its effect on the university as a whole. Plans are being made to put the study on a World Wide Web page in order for faculty, administration and students to be able to read the recommendations and suggestions of the committee.



WELCOME BACK: Federal workers who returned to their jobs Monday in Los Angeles were greeted by hundreds of people who wanted passports.

AP Photo

2002 and cutting taxes. And they contrasted with their comments Tuesday as the talks broke off, when they were careful not to characterize the odds of success.

Stock and bond markets sank shortly after Gingrich spoke. The plummet reflected worry by investors who believed until Tuesday the yearlong budget stalemate would be resolved.

GOP leaders are undecided what to do when temporary spending authority lapses on Jan. 26 for dozens of federal agencies. Republicans were the driving force behind the first two fed-

eral shutdowns, but many believe the strategy did not work for them and want to avoid another one.

Talks were unlikely to resume until next Wednesday at the earliest, time Clinton and the GOP leaders will use for political appearances, to sound out their constituencies and to watch public opinion polls.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, reiterated GOP demands that Clinton produce a new proposal before meetings resume. But to that, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters "I

don't expect new numbers" from the president.

With the protracted battle looking increasingly likely to end in impasse, both sides began embroiling strategies to convince voters the other is at fault. Lacking a budget agreement, the parties' warring visions of government's reach and cost should become a major theme of the 1996 presidential and congressional contests.

"It may just be that we need one

DOLE page 2

's ROTC names first woman commanding cadet

By JANNA NIELSEN
Campus Editor

For the first time in the history of BYU's ROTC, a woman will be named commanding cadet in a ceremony today in 375 ELWC.

Christine Stevens, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in English "has excelled in everything she's ever done, thus it is fitting that she should be the commanding cadet," said Bill Boucher, public relations director for the Army ROTC at BYU.

The commander is selected based on service in the ROTC and academic excellence, Boucher said.

The position carries several responsibilities including training, administrative work and overseeing the safety of cadets in training situations, he said. "When you combine all that with a college career, it becomes very demanding."

Stevens, who is an enlisted member of the Utah National Guard, has been a member of BYU's ROTC for two years. In that time period she has been accepted to the Army's Air Assault School, has received her wings and can pilot helicopters, Boucher said.

Stevens said of her position, "It was kind of a surprise, but it wasn't something I thought I couldn't do."

Her ultimate goal is to fly an Apache helicopter — if she does, she may be the first woman in Utah to do so — and then to become a pilot for a life-flight program at a hospital.

BYU's ROTC was established in 1968 and has never had a female cadet commander until now, Boucher said. "This semester the ratio of women to men in the ROTC is 1 to 6 and the cadet commander is the best

ROTC page 2

ARED FOR LANDING: Christine Stevens, right, shown here at a competition, dreams of flying an Apache helicopter as the one she's in here.

BYU artificially inseminates cows. See page 3

remained inside. Children peeked out from the buses' shattered windows, while their mothers and other women vigorously waved pieces of white bedsheet, shouting at the Russian soldiers not to shoot.

Two helicopters buzzed the column and several armored vehicles stood nearby.

Once they reached Pervomayskaya, the rebels released eight Dagestan officials who had accompanied them to guarantee safe passage, news reports said.

Transport helicopters swooped down just south of Pervomayskaya to drop off Russian troops. As the sun set, the soldiers began digging in while icy winds whipped snow off the flat, desolate fields.

By nightfall, the situation was not resolved. Russian officials were negotiating with the Chechens to seek a way to avoid more bloodshed.

Russian officials claimed the Chechen convoy was held up by Dagestan civilians blocking the road with 20 cars to demand the release of the hostages. Villagers, however, said a bridge along the road to Chechnya was blown up earlier in the day by a Russian helicopter.

In Moscow, the Russian government indicated it would deal with the rebels decisively.

President Boris Yeltsin said they would have to answer for their actions and accused them of breaking their word by not releasing all the hostages near the Chechen border.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said the rebels would

TREK page 2

Rebels use 160 hostages for safe trek to Chechnya

Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — Russian troops allowed a convoy of Chechen rebels and 160 hostages to head for Chechnya on Wednesday, then surrounded them as terrified hostages begged the Russians not to shoot. The guerrillas issued an ultimatum: guaranteed safe passage or dead hostages.

Earlier in the day, the rebels had released up to 3,000 hostages seized in a surprise attack Tuesday on the southern city of Kizlyar. The rebels had holed up in a hospital with the hostages and demanded Russian troops withdraw from Chechnya.

Russian officials allowed about 250 rebels to leave Kizlyar under heavy military escort, but helicopters fired on the convoy of 11 buses and two trucks as it approached the border, and Russian troops later surrounded it.

The hostage crisis was the latest embarrassment for the Kremlin, which has been unable to suppress the Chechen insurgency in 13 months of fighting.

At least 33 people were killed in the raid on Kizlyar, which is in the Russian Republic of Dagestan, bordering Chechnya. Dozens were reported injured. Three babies were born in the hospital during the hostage ordeal.

When the convoy pulled into Pervomayskaya, a village six miles from the Chechen border, rebels wearing green Islamic headbands emerged from the 11 buses and two trucks. Hoisting grenade launchers onto their shoulders, they took up positions along the column of vehicles.

The 160 hostages, including more than 100 women and children,

Leavitt's proposed budget needlessly huge, expert says

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

Washington isn't the only place where budget battles loom. Gov. Mike Leavitt's proposed Fiscal Year 1997 Budget was released, and according to the Utah Taxpayers Association, Utah taxpayers won't like what the future holds.

They say that although Leavitt proposes increases in education, and infrastructure and transportation, the spending increases are too large, and the tax burden isn't lowered enough.

"This year's tax cut needs to be at least \$185 million just to keep state government within the spending limit and Utah's high-tax burden from getting higher," said Howard Headlee, Legislative Director for the Utah Taxpayers Association.

Leavitt's budget proposes a 21.2 percent increase in the Uniform School Fund. He also proposes a 7.5 percent increase from 1996 in the general fund, and a 7.3 increase in transportation over 1996.

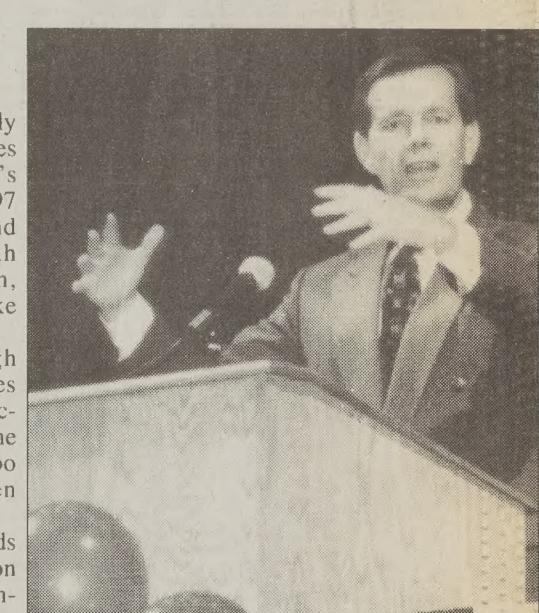
That's too much, Headlee said.

"They're spending money faster than people are earning it," Headlee said. "The governor promised that he wouldn't allow state spending to exceed the growth of income" of Utah taxpayers.

Utah's spending limitation law limits state government spending to a combination of inflation, population and personal income factors. The law was created to ensure that state government does not grow faster than the state economy and taxpayers' ability to pay.

With the rapid growth of Utah's economy, Headlee feels taxpayers should get more relief than the proposed \$75 million tax cut by Leavitt.

"Exceeding the spending cap means Utah's already high-tax burden will be getting even higher," Headlee said. "And if we can't lower taxes in times of historic economic growth, when can taxpayers expect relief?"



BUDGET BALLOONS: Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke to business leaders at Provo High on Tuesday.

The Taxpayers Association said if the economy slows down in the future, cuts in education will be much harder than raising taxes. That is the danger of such a large increase in any program as large and as important as education funding.

Utah has the largest overall tax burden in the Western United States, and one of the highest in the nation, Headlee said.

It is repeatedly ranked among the "Top Ten Tax Hells" by Money Magazine.

"The Utah Taxpayers Association feels that reducing Utah's high-tax burden during these times of economic plenty should be viewed as equally an important priority as rebuilding our infrastructure and investing in education," Headlee said.

"But unless the legislature lives with the spending limit and cuts taxes by at least \$185 million, Utah taxpayers will be in worse shape at the end of the current economic boom than they were when it started."

"Don't go back to the taxpayer," Headlee said. "Taxpayers deserve relief. Everyone can win. We just need to balance our priorities."

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Audit disclaims police chief's misconduct

SPRINGVILLE — Members of Springville Police Chief Louis H. Fetherolf's command and support staff said they were stunned at the results of an audit of the chief and his department.

The state performance audit, released at a city council meeting Tuesday, placed the blame for the department's upheaval on the command staff, which it said failed to support the new chief as he made needed changes.

The audit found no basis for allegations of misconduct against Fetherolf, who had been accused by subordinates of sexual harassment, mismanagement of city funds and violation of copyright laws.

Of major concern are six formal complaints of sexual harassment against Fetherolf, filed by dispatchers. The audit concluded they were merely friendly gestures Fetherolf uses with male employees as well.

Family postpones prison for Joe Waldholtz

SALT LAKE CITY — Joe Waldholtz got a last-minute reprieve Wednesday from his family members in Pittsburgh who were about to ask a judge to throw him in jail.

Attorneys for Waldholtz's father and cousin filed a contempt-of-court motion against Joe on Dec. 21 because he has not complied with a judge's order to turn over nearly \$700,000 missing from his grandmother's estate.

The motion, if granted by Allegheny County Judge Robert Kelly, could have put Joe behind bars until he met the requirements of the order, according to a copyright story in the Deseret News on Wednesday.

But Joe's father and cousin, who are co-guardians of the grandmother's estate, stopped a hearing on the matter scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"About all I can say is, they wanted to give Joe a few more days to comply," attorney Bill Stang said.

Endeavour used heater to prevent explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Trying to prevent a repeat of the Challenger disaster, NASA used heaters to warm space shuttle Endeavour for liftoff Tuesday in the early morning cold.

NASA expected it to be 46 degrees for Endeavour's 4:18 a.m. launch on a satellite-retrieval mission.

The temperature was 36 degrees, the coldest ever for a shuttle launch, when Challenger exploded 10 years ago this month, killing all seven crew members. Investigators found the cold had stiffened the O-rings in the shuttle's booster rockets, allowing hot gas to seep out.

This isn't the first time since then that NASA has had to deal with low launch temperatures, "so our confidence level is high," said shuttle operations director Bob Sieck.

Six astronauts — one of them Japanese — plan to retrieve a Japanese science satellite that has been in orbit for nearly a year. The crew will also release and retrieve a U.S. science satellite during the nine-day mission. Two spacewalks are scheduled for practicing station-style work.

White House wants 1990 census left alone

WASHINGTON — Declaring the true U.S. population "perhaps unknowable," the Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court on Wednesday to leave the 1990 census alone despite an admitted undercount of minorities.

The most recent count was "the most well-organized and most thorough census in history," said Solicitor General Drew S. Days III, adding that courts should defer to the government's decision on how to conduct the census as long as it is reasonable.

Robert S. Rifkind, the lawyer for New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and other local governments that challenged the census, said the minority undercount violates their right to equal representation. Courts should give less deference to government actions when a fundamental right is involved, he said.

Census undercounts "persist decade after decade, falling in the same places," Rifkind said. "It has a very distinct sense of unfairness."

Most of the justices clearly were skeptical about Rifkind's argument. A decision is expected by late June.

Weather

Yesterday

High 50° as of
Low 40° 5 p.m.
Precipitation
Yesterday .01"
Month to date .24"
Season 4.18"

Today

Sunny
High 40s
Low mid 20s

Friday

Sunny
High low 40s

source: National Weather Service

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News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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"Alma 37:36-37

"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy doings be unto the Lord, and withersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; . . . Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good . . ."

This is Todd Lassig's favorite scripture "because I find my life is much happier when I stay close to the Lord."

Todd is:

- a junior
- from Fountain Valley, Calif.
- majoring in broadcasting



Serb's 'War Diary' similar to Muslim's

Associated Press

VOCNJAK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After 3 1/2 years of war, Kadro Halep thought he had seen it all. Then he read his neighbor's diary.

Halep, a Muslim, spent most of Bosnia's war in a dugout on the hill next to his village, fighting to drive his former Serb neighbors away. In September, he came home as the victorious local commander.

He found his backyard crisscrossed with trenches, his house booby-trapped and the fields behind it filled with land mines. He also found a battered orange book labeled "War Diary" in a nearby house.

It was the journal of the village's Serb commander — Radovan Slavnic, his former neighbor. Halep compared it to his own commander's log.

"It told me a lot about the war," he said. "I could compare things. Most of the time, we wrote very similar entries."

With a hunting rifle slung over his shoulder, his shock of white hair tucked under a wool cap and drab green fatigues tucked into heavy army boots, Halep, 47, still looks every inch the veteran he is.

When Vojnjak, 55 miles northwest of Sarajevo, drowned in the tide of ethnic bloodshed that engulfed central Bosnia's idyllic valleys in April 1992, Halep and Slavnic found themselves

on opposite sides of the front line.

Watching through binoculars, Halep saw his village shop pillaged and his brother's house go up in flames.

"When war broke out, nobody really thought of the consequences," he said. "We thought, and they thought: 'We'll win soon, and it will be all over.'"

Slavnic's diary shows that at the start of the war in 1992, the Serbs had overwhelming firepower, much of it from the mighty, Serb-dominated Yugoslav People's Army. Slavnic writes of firing mortars and rocket launchers at Halep's troops.

During the same period, Halep's notes indicate his soldiers were armed with little more than hunting rifles and hope.

By the end of the diaries, Halep's well-armed government troops were celebrating Bosnian and Croatian army victories, while the Serb log's brief last entry — on Sept. 8, 1995 — describes a tired, outgunned force.

The Serbs beat a hasty retreat Sept. 12.

Slavnic was wounded twice, according to the diary.

After the second time, the entries are written in the handwriting of two other soldiers.

"I don't think he's dead," said Halep, who also was wounded twice. "And I wouldn't care if he wanted to move back here."

She also hopes more women will realize that the military is a good place to learn leadership skills and further careers, as well as to serve their country.

The military is also a place where many missionary experiences are available, she said. During her basic training with the National Guard, 10 members of her ward were baptized.

She called the military, "a physically and spiritually good experience."

She school has to offer," he said.

Stevens said that every now and then she gets some flack from male members of the ROTC, but that the military is opening its doors to women more and more all the time.

She led the first all-female ranger challenge team at regional competitions last year and took first place, Boucher said.

"She's tough and assertive, but every bit a lady," he said.

Stevens said her experience in the ROTC and the National Guard has not only taught her "to get in the dirt, but to be a good leader, know how to get along with people and to develop character skills."

Because her family has a military background, she has never been afraid of even the most difficult tasks and situations she participates in as part of her service, she said.

more election" to get a balanced-budget plan into law, said Gingrich.

From the White House to the Capitol, Democrats espoused what looks as their main campaign argument. They said they offered a balanced budget and that their major clash with Republicans was over the GOP's deeper reductions in taxes, which would force unacceptable slashes in Medicare, Medicaid, education and environmental programs.

"We're only very far away if you insist on a tax cut which requires unacceptable levels of cuts," Clinton told reporters as he convened a Cabinet meeting.

Democrats believe in balancing the budget, but in a way that preserves Medicare and Medicaid and education," said Gephardt. "Republicans believe in cutting taxes for the wealthy and radically changing these important programs. And that's really what this debate is about."

Republicans were prepared to emphasize a different point: That Clinton walked away from a bipartisan plan for ending deficits that have plagued the government since 1969 and threaten to get starkly worse in the near future.

To pursue that position, GOP congressional leaders are considering pushing through Congress, with support from conservative Democrats, a still-evolving package of spending and tax cuts. In their last offer to Clinton on Monday, Republicans proposed savings from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare for which some Democrats already voted.

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Campus

Professor's dedication honored by accountants

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

inner honoring Dr. W. Steve Albrecht, director of the BYU School of Accountancy and Information Systems, will take place today at 7 p.m. at the Riverside Country Club. Albrecht will receive the Alumni Scholarship in Accountancy, which carries a \$250,000 scholarship, from Arthur Andersen & Co., a worldwide accounting firm.

"For many years, the BYU School of Accountancy has been consistently ranked as one of the top five schools in the country," said Dallas H. Ford, head of the tax division at the firm's Salt Lake office, in a release. "Arthur Andersen is proud to honor the faculty and students of this great program."

The scholarship is contributed by Arthur Andersen employees in the firm and those who have left the firm, said Susan M. L. Andersen, a secretary at the firm's Salt Lake office.

\$250,000 will be given as a permanent gift to the Marriott School of Management, the collected interest of which will be given to Albrecht as part of his salary for at least the next three years. He will also be named the Arthur Andersen Alumni Distinguished Professor of Accounting, Albrecht said.

This is only the second time the scholarship has been offered, and Albrecht also received it for the past three years, he said.

The professorship will be given every three years, Albrecht said.

"They want to make a gift to keep outstanding faculty, and I'm using words, at BYU," he said. "Most outstanding faculty could go somewhere else. They want to create an incentive to keep them here."

Albrecht said the BYU School of Accountancy's undergraduate program is No. 3 in the country, and its graduate program is No. 4. He is grateful to Arthur Andersen employees for their generosity. The School of Accountancy and Information Systems at BYU, he said, "I'm honored to be named the Arthur Andersen Alumni Distinguished Professor of Accounting. We are certainly a world class firm, and I am proud to be associated with name."

Albrecht came to BYU in 1977 after studying at Stanford University and the University of Illinois.

Received his bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU in 1971 and received his MBA and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Has conducted extensive research in several areas, including white-collar crime and business fraud. His research has been highlighted in professional conference presentations, lectures, television appearances and classroom lectures, according to Arthur Andersen press release.

Albrecht's contributions to the School of Accountancy, to the accounting profession, and to the students he teaches are well documented, according to the release. "He is an outstanding professional who serves as a role model for his peers and for the students he teaches. His induction as the Arthur Andersen & Co. Alumni Professor is a tribute to his dedication to his profession and to the service he serves."



Brad Barber/Daily Universe

Puddle pouncing

Ten-year-old Matt Call from Taylor Elementary School leaps over a puddle near the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center construction as classmates take an easier route around the water.

Construction on the Wilkinson Center is expected to be completed by April 1998. When it is finished, student services will be consolidated in that building.

Y tests cow fertilization

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Since 1983, the BYU Farm and Dairy has participated in "biopharming," the production of fertilized eggs in one mother to transfer to a surrogate mother, said Kerry Powell, a herdsman at the farm.

Biopharming has raised interest in what is being done at BYU, according to a recent Salt Lake Tribune article.

"This is a standard procedure that is also used in human reproduction," said Max Wallentine, a professor of animal science and a supervisor over the farm and dairy.

Powell said the farm produces more than 1,300 calves this way. He does some of the embryonic transfers at the farm.

"We collect eggs from cows that are more productive and put them in cows that are less productive," Powell said.

Wallentine said they have one cow with a good genotype that can produce a lot of eggs but can't carry them

to full term. By putting her eggs in another cow, the farm can produce more calves with a productive genotype and make the cows with a less productive genotype of more value to the farm.

The process of biopharming begins when a cow is injected with a follicle-stimulating hormone that prepares the cow to mate with a bull. Once the cow is prepared, or has reached estrus, the embryo is artificially inseminated.

The fertilized egg is flushed out of the uterus with saline solution when the embryo is seven days old. Powell said.

Workers then search for the embryo, which is still very small, under a microscope. Next they insert the embryo into its new mother, he said.

Powell said about two-thirds of embryos are suited for insertion into a surrogate mother.

The farm at BYU does not alter the genotype of eggs and only uses embryonic transfers for production purposes.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or that advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

FREE CHILDBIRTH PREP CLASS-ES Every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., classes covering many topics about pregnancy will be at 230 West 170 N. in Orem. For more information, call Cathy 465-4021, or Suzanne 225-5668.

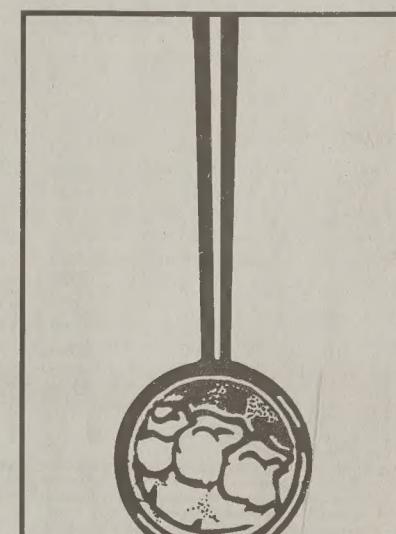
INTERNSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. The Washington Seminar office has hundreds of internships for juniors and seniors of every major. You can make career contacts, get upper-division credit and see the sights. For more information call 378-6029 or go to 745 SWKT.

THREADS OF LIFE: The brown-bag series continues today with a speech by Dr. Elaine Sorensen titled "Finding your Inner Peace" in 376 ELWC from 11 a.m. to noon. All are welcome.

COLLEGE BOWL: Intramural play begins Jan. 23. Call Bryce Inouye at 370-1059 to register your team.

SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION ISSUES: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-gender attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

WOMEN'S PRE-LAW FORUM: Lecture series beginning today. Noon, 378 ELWC. The first speaker is Eileen Crane, the pre-law advisor. She will speak on women's issues in law.



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Total Pay		\$10,520	\$17,000	\$20,000
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• In 1995 our sales reps from BYU averaged over \$20,000

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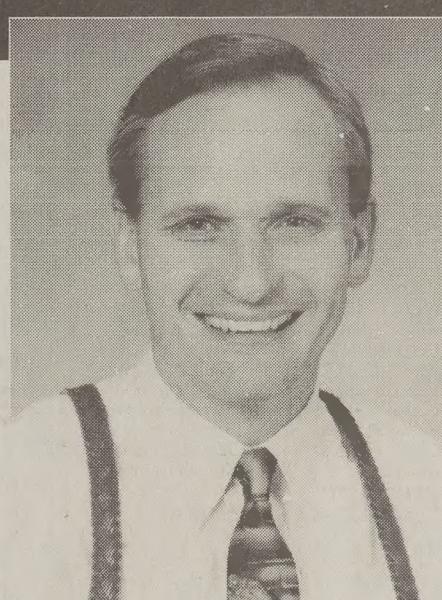
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that customers will buy what everyone else is selling. He says "A Wilson diamond must be more brilliant."

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Clinton facing charges most responsible route

President Clinton may soon face trial for sexual harassment allegations by Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee. Despite the attempts of Clinton's lawyers to have the case dismissed on grounds of presidential immunity, a St. Louis appeals court decided the case can proceed.

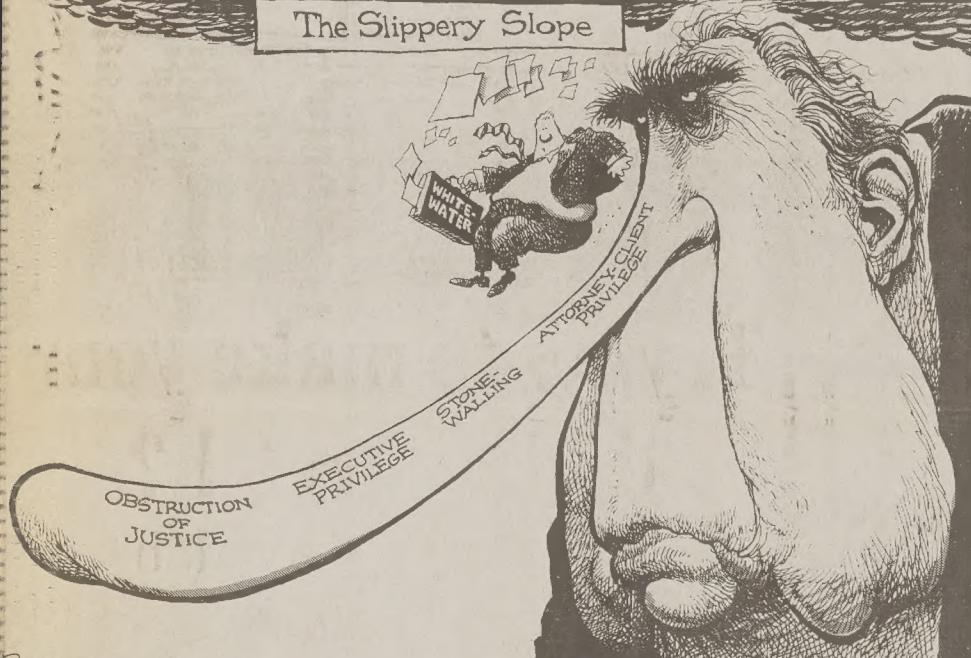
It's good that in a nation founded to secure "liberty and justice for all," Clinton's lawyers weren't able to successfully play the trump card of political immunity. If Jones' claims are correct, she deserves justice as much as anyone else. And the best way to determine the validity of her claims are in a court of law.

Clinton occupies a powerful position and holds a great deal of responsibility. He deserves respect for trying to accomplish his views of what will be good for America. But no amount of respect for the office Clinton holds diminishes the fact that he is also responsible for his actions in his personal life. If the allegations of sexual harassment are true, Clinton should be held responsible. If they aren't true, he can continue with his presidency with his name cleared of wrongdoing.

Even if Clinton's lawyers could successfully make the tenuous claim of presidential immunity, the harassment allegedly occurred before Clinton was elected as president. With or without immunity for his personal actions as president, Clinton still needs to face the charges brought against him.

The decision by the St. Louis court probably isn't final. The Supreme Court is expected to take the case sometime in late 1996 or early 1997, probably after this year's presidential elections have concluded. Hopefully, they will follow the insight of the St. Louis court in determining that no matter what positions people hold, they are still responsible for their actions. Government accountability should apply not only to official political decisions, but to personal actions as well.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Courtesy to other students key to enduring construction

The onslaught of construction on campus has had a noticeable affect on student foot traffic, particularly during passing time between classes. The decrease in available routes to destinations on campus is glaringly evident when trying to navigate the terribly congested aisles of the Bookstore or Cougareat. Because of this, it is especially necessary that students be considerate of the time and space constraints of others.

Usually the aisles of the Bookstore are tangled with knots of students trying to get to class on time, and who had to walk through the Bookstore because it was the shortest and most efficient route. However, the inimitable habit of college students is to stop immediately when they see someone they know to have a brief chat. Fostering friendships is important, but not in the middle of a busy aisle or walkway. All too often the aisles by the cards and gifts in the Bookstore are clogged by students talking with friends and halting the flow of traffic.

It takes little effort to step out of the way of others as they try to get by, and the effect on traffic flow is immediately noticeable. It is a simple matter of consideration. Rather than trying to cram through doorways like stampeding cattle, it is usually more effective to concede and let someone walk into or out of the building first rather than shoving through the doorway together. Often it is necessary to realize that there is a traffic flow on sidewalks that resembles a freeway and, obnoxious though it may seem, that requires one to keep to the right. Instead of trying to navigate oncoming foot traffic like a salmon swimming upstream to spawn and inconveniencing other students that are in just as much a hurry, students must be aware of the most expeditious routes to and from classes for all involved and adhere to them.

Also, during this time of decreased sidewalk space and routes on campus, it is imperative that all be even more aware of the needs of students with handicaps. Since crowds seem especially packed and impenetrable, it is even easier to get jostled or knocked over, particularly when navigating campus wasn't easy to begin with. If all students could just take the extra time to ensure that students with handicaps aren't experiencing unnecessary inconvenience and have any necessary assistance, the effect would be felt throughout campus.

Everyone on campus is busy and everyone has places to be on a tight deadline. Developing a collective and individual attitude of compromise and consideration is necessary for all students in order to lessen the congesting effects of campus construction and foster feelings of community, not hostility.

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REMIND ME NOT TO TAKE LITTLE BOBBY TO ANYMORE
FRESNO STATE - BYU BASKETBALL GAMES... HE KEPT POINTING
AT JERRY TARKANIAN AND YELLING 'ELMER FUDD!'



the 5th floor

Despite not flying, dads are superheroes

When I was little, my dad took me to see Superman. He asked me during the final credits if there was really such a man like this super hero.

I said, "Daddies are, except they can't fly."

Dad has never let me forget that precious moment. He mentioned it in his talk at my Young Women Recognition Night, and I remember him mentioning it in mixed company a couple of times. I was always embarrassed at these times because it sounds like such a sappy thing to say.

Then my dad really became, in my eyes, Superman, so I'll never be embarrassed again.

I was in a car accident on Nov. 14, late at night. Fortunately, there were no injuries, to my knowledge, and the damage to my car was fixable. I hope damages to the other cars involved was fixable as well.

I got lots of calls from my parents (and from insurance agents) in the following couple of days. We talked about legal matters and about when Dad could come up to fix the car, since we only have liability insurance. Although my family is only four hours away, it is difficult for him to get away. We had talked about him coming up in a couple of weeks. Then he called and said he would be here the next Friday evening.

We went out to dinner that evening (I treated) and talked for hours about things. It was good to spend time with him one-on-one again.

He brought parts he had gotten at a wrecking yard to replace the ones that had been smashed and said he would start fixing it the next morning.

So he got started bright and early. I joined him at noon when I was free. When he came to pick me up, he was wearing very old jeans and a holey T-



by Emily Sanderson
Daddy's Little Girl

shirt, attire fit for taking a car apart and putting it back together again. I jumped in his Blazer, his toy and something with which I have learned to identify his inner personality. He's a mechanic not only as a hobby, so he always thinks of unique ways of fixing things, such as the thermometer or the squeak in back hatch door. Dad thinks of his Blazer as a friend because he takes it everywhere he goes — including where there are no roads.

I gasped when we arrived at my grandparent's driveway, where he was performing the operation on my car. Dad had already taken the front of it off, making it look naked with the radiator exposed. Dad was in the process of hammering out the dents in the hood and fenders when I arrived. There wasn't much for me to do except sit on the back of his Blazer and watch him do all the work. I watched him plaster over the hammered-out dents with gray body filler and sand it smooth with the BYU v. U of U football game on in the background.

I watched him use his tools — the same ones he's always used — and I admired the way he was so familiar with them. I had almost forgotten that he had made a case for all his wrenches out of an old pair of blue jeans. He has a pocket for each one so he can keep track of them. Seeing him work brought back old memories of when I watched him with curiosity as a little girl.

It was nice to be around someone who knew so well and who knew me so well. We have moved many times in my life, friends have come and gone, but my family — especially my Mom and Dad — has always been there. I know them like the back of my hand.

We finished assembling the new parts onto the car just before sundown, and looked good as new, except that we were missing a hood emblem, and the new paint was a tacky color of faded metallic light blue. It sort of matched the parts he had covered with gray filler.

Dad and I cleaned up our mess and all his tools and the bashed up parts what was my former car into the back of his Blazer. Then he was off, just as quickly as he had come. We had one last talk with Grandma and Grandpa, gave each a real big hug, and he was gone.

Dad has been pretty super in the past like the time he bargained to jump off a high dive if I would. I stood on the high dive of the community pool in St. George for ten minutes when he came up to me in the deal. I had the attention of the whole pool, so I couldn't back out then, but one had moved for ten minutes and water had stillled, so I could see the bottom of the pool too clearly. Dad was in an accident in his college years that gave him permanent damage to the pressure in his eyes so jumping off the high dive was a real sacrifice for him.

Dad's sacrifice for me the day he fixed my car was just another wonderful thing he has done for me. It says how much he is willing to do anything for me because he knows I love him. Dad won't go down any record books, and he won't receive any final gain from being such a good father. To him, these good deeds are all the line of duty. But so were all the good deeds Superman did in that movie Dad I shared together once long ago.

Readers' Forum

Methods for appreciating diversity clear

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Daily Universe I read yet another article on diversity and tolerance, yet it, like all the others, did not satisfy my concerns in this area.

When I was real young, I told my parents that I wanted to serve a mission in Russia. I remember the apprehension I felt about the Russian people. I wondered why there was an iron curtain between us and hoped that they wanted peace as much as I. When I received my mission call to serve in the Ukraine, I knew that a unique opportunity had arrived. But for many months I struggled with the differences between us, never being able to cross the iron curtain in my mind. With time, I learned to serve them with a deeper love and a hope that they would find the joy their Heavenly Father promises His children. The miracle was that I never did learn much about their culture and psychologies, yet I still learned to love them. We began to see each other's divine potential and worth. This love not only crossed ethnic boundaries, but also generation gaps.

Last semester I took a Russian cultural history class and learned a lot about the people I had learned to love. But that knowledge did not increase neither my respect nor my love for those people. I received those through service, prayer and the knowledge I have of the Plan of Salvation.

People suggest that unity can be achieved through a greater understanding of each other's cultural heritage. Maybe so, but the greatest unity will be realized through the Plan of Salvation. We should rather strive for more acts of service, deeper love, and a greater appreciation for each other's divine heritage.

David Lamb
Henderson, Nev.

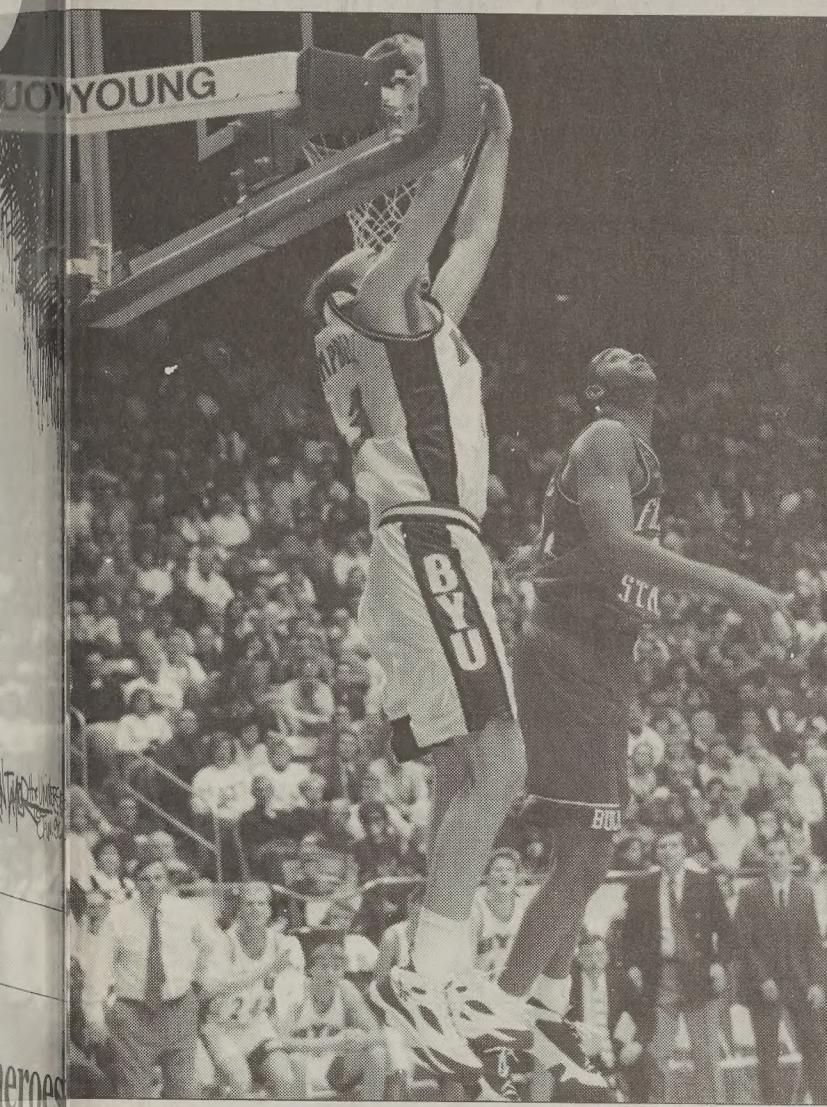
Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at the Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.



Sports



HERE'S HE GO: Jeff Campbell dunks with authority off of an in-bounds play. Campbell's 22 points and 8 rebounds were crucial in BYU's win over Fresno State 97-84 Wednesday night.

Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

Cougars rebound way to first-place WAC tie

By ROB COLEMAN
University Sports Writer

er getting beat on the boards in first two league games, the gars decided they had had enough. BYU relentlessly attacked glass Wednesday night, knocking Fresno State Bulldogs off their stal at the WAC.

Bulldogs, coming off a show-ing Monday night win over favorite Utah, were outrebounding 29-29 by the energized Cougar.

They shot well, they rebounded well, and they certainly outlasted said Fresno State's celebrated Jerry Tarkanian. "We were Monday night, but we weren't tonight."

Then there was a loose ball, BYU. When there was a long rebound tipped ball, BYU got it. We just rolled on the boards."

Weidauer led BYU's board collecting 14 rebounds, includ-ing even offensively. Bryon Ruffner had 10, while Jeff Campbell had eight.

was very pleased about the challenge we took on the boards," BYU's Roger Reid said. "Fresno outlasted Utah and we took a real lead in the last couple of games."

The Cougars had to play much the second half without center Ken Roberts, who got in early foul trouble, leaving Ken Roberts on the bench for the rest of the game," Reid said. "It's not like basketball team's got all the depth in the world."

Reid said he was glad to continue the game's fast pace.

"We wanted to push the ball so they couldn't lock in on their pressure defense," Reid said.

Tarkanian added, "Randy Reid handled our pressure defense with ease."

Ruffner led BYU with 25 points; Campbell pitched in 22. Cooper scored 18 and had four assists.

The WAC's leading scorer, Kendric Brooks, had a game-high 34 points for the Bulldogs.

image of Cooper nailing key three-pointers, battling for rebounds and finishing out assists, should be

imprinted on the Bulldogs' minds for a long while.

"Cooper's a great ball player," Weidauer said. "He hustles real hard. He's just a scrapper."

After trailing for most of the game — by as much as 11 points in the first half — Fresno managed to overtake the Cougars 81-79 at the 7:41 mark of the second half with two consecutive treys.

But on BYU's next trip down the court, Cooper grabbed an offensive rebound and fed Roberts for an easy bucket. On their next possession, Cooper assisted Ruffner underneath for another easy layup.

"We made a great run to take a two-point lead and then they made two layups," Tarkanian said. "You'd think we'd be fired up after that."

Instead, those two baskets were the start of a 17-1 run for BYU as Fresno's hot shooting went ice cold. The Bulldogs managed only three points the rest of the way.

From the opening minutes, the Marriott Center crowd blew the dust off the decibel meter as the Bulldogs and Cougars opened up an up-tempo running game.

"We showed tonight we can play like that," Roberts said. "Ruffner's one of the best open court players there is. Randy (Reid) did a great job handling the press."

Reid said as long as his team stayed ahead, he was glad to continue the game's fast pace.

"We wanted to push the ball so they couldn't lock in on their pressure defense," Reid said.

Tarkanian added, "Randy Reid handled our pressure defense with ease."

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image of Cooper nailing key three-pointers, battling for rebounds and finishing out assists, should be

BYU wrestlers hit the road to face California powers

By WADE McAFFERTY
University Staff Writer

The upstart BYU wrestling team is beginning to fine-tune its muscle machine as it takes to the road this weekend meeting three powerful California teams on consecutive days.

The Cougars will face Cal State Fullerton on Thursday, Fresno State on Friday and Cal Poly State on Saturday. Fresno State is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion and is undefeated at home this season. It also has two wrestlers ranked in the top 10 in the nation: Alfonzo Tucker at 158 and Lalo Mox at 190.

First-year assistant coach Larry Nugent said he looks forward to the meet against the Bulldogs, no matter what the outcome.

"We don't have to win," he said. "If we can shake their confidence and put some doubt in their mind that they can be beat, at conference championships they could be knocked off."

The Cougars, 1-1 in dual meets, have shown improvement. Evidence of this is their fourth place finish in a 16-team Ft. Lauderdale tournament Dec. 28 and 29. Junior heavyweight Mike Bolster took third; sophomore John Kelly at 126, freshman Gary

Sanderson at 142, and senior Scott Rollins at 118 finished fourth; senior Morgan Robertson at 158 placed sixth.

"We had a good attitude (at the tournament)," said Nugent, who last year faced BYU as head coach of Pacific. "We're not the type of team that's going to dominate, so we have to be tenacious and work hard to win."

"(At the tournament) we got a chance to wrestle several matches to see what techniques work and don't work for us," he said.

Despite the encouraging results at the Florida tournament, Nugent said the team is still trying to discover its identity. "Hopefully over the next couple of weeks we can do that, and we'll hit our stride at conference time."

He praised Sanderson, from Pleasant Grove, and Kelly, of Sandy, for their examples of confidence on the squad. They lead the team with a combined record of 20-6.

The Cougars are looking forward to their next home meet, which Nugent called the biggest of the season, on Feb. 9 against 14th ranked Oregon State.

"I think Oregon State may be overlooking us. I think we could have a shot against them."

Aztecs first on WAC schedule for

Universe Services

Tonight in San Diego, the BYU women's basketball team will try to do to San Diego State what no team has done this season: Beat the Aztecs on their home floor. Entering the game, the Aztecs are 6-0 at North Gym.

The Aztecs hold an advantage over the Cougars in field-goal shooting percentage. BYU is averaging 37 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free-throw line. San Diego State shoots 10 percent better from

the field (47 percent), but shoots just 63 percent from the free-throw line. BYU is coming off a come-back win over Boise State, in which the Cougars erased a 15-point deficit. Coach Soni Adams said the win was crucial as the Cougars begin the WAC season.

"I was impressed with the way the kids stepped up their level of play. We needed some momentum and confidence as we begin our WAC season and the win against Boise State did that for us," Adams said in a pre-game release.

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Dani

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Rachel

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Jenny/Robin

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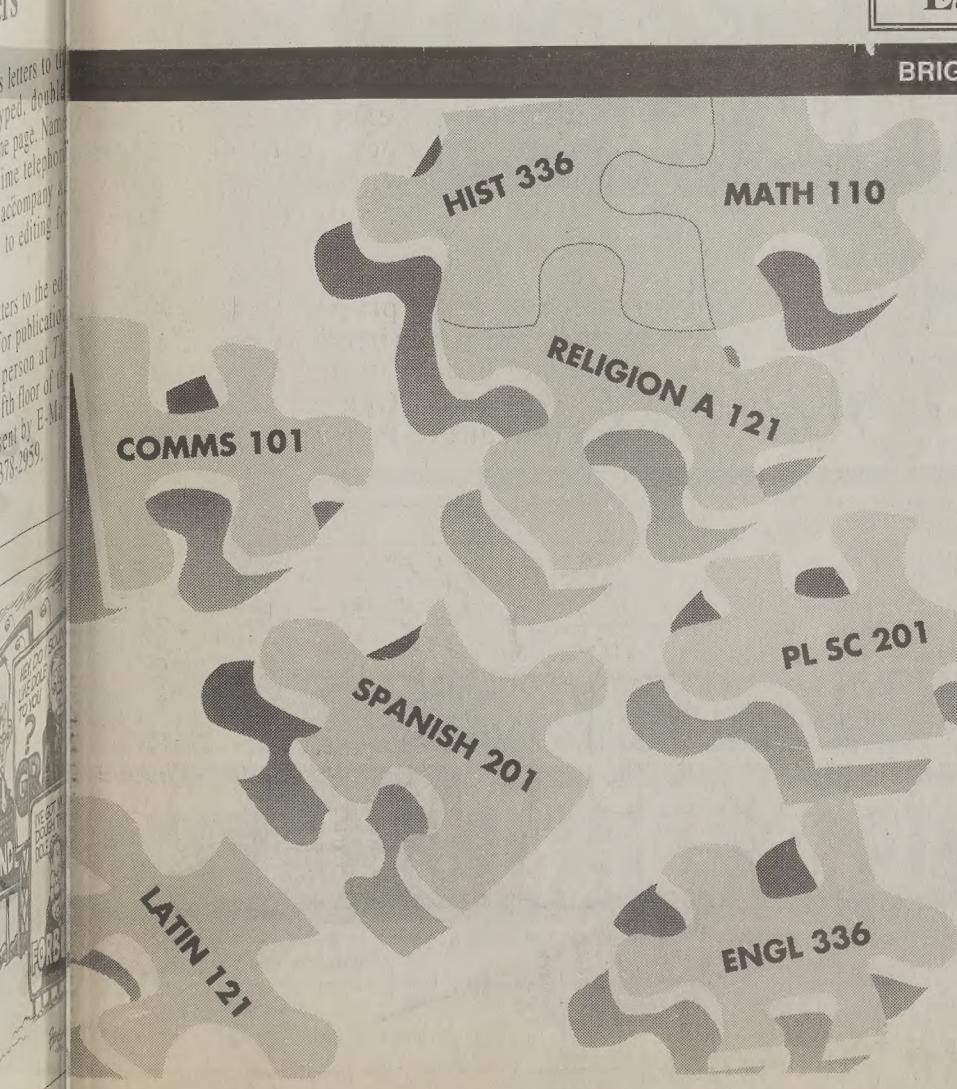
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Warped by Rob Hellewell

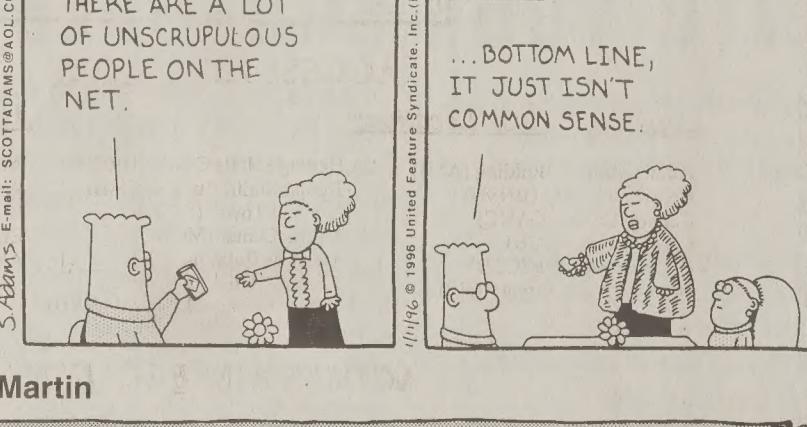


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30-Help Wanted

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES IS NOW HIRING to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience. If you are ready to give your best to our company and customers, and to receive exceptional experience and training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, Ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

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We are looking for a Junior or senior level college student who is looking for sales experience in a growing fortune 500 company. Career opportunity may be available upon graduation. Candidate will work 8 hrs. on Mon., Wed., Fri.

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International brokerage firm, looking to train 7 people, only serious inquiries, contact Michael 229-1446.

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What would you do if you were financially independent? Learn how to get there, attend a one hour seminar. For info call 756-2549, Leo.

40-Men's Contracts

LG PRVT bdrm \$145/mo. House, L.D.S. standards, great roommates. S.E. Provo 377-4380

2 MEN'S shrd entres in Victorian House. \$180 mo + util + \$100 dep. Avail immmed. Call Andrew @ 375-4455 or 374-5222.

PVT RM, \$215/mo + dep. 631 W. 1975 N., Duane 377-3132 or 489-1265, after 6 PM.

SLEEPING RM, home pvt. entrance, shrd bath, sm frdg. \$110 includes util. 374-8886

N. Provo 3 Lg Private rooms in duplex, 2 baths, 2 livingroom. \$220/mo 377-5115

2 priv rm apt: furnished,remodeled, 5 blks S of Y, approved. lg rms, new carpet/paint. \$218 ut incl. dep. req., no smoking. Call 374-1930

41-Women's Contracts

NOW! Girl's condo contract. F/W, 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades. w/d. mw. \$150/mo. 224-5312

1 OR 2 cont. Miller Apts 580 N. 100 E. \$175/mo incl. util. Carrie/Caroline 371-9258

1 VACANCY 4 shrd. apt. \$185/mo. One block to campus. Microware, storage, laundry.

150 E. 700 N., #37-5266

REDUCED 1 OR 2, \$175 +E newly rem, mw, dw 2 bath brwnstn con, great deal. 370-1034

Discount \$100+ for 2 shrd/conts, 1 blk from campus, d/w/m/a/c, remodeled, 373-7279

1 shrd rm avail now! Condo, priv ba, W/D, mw, dw \$170/mc-elle & gas. Tricia 377-0813

2 PVT ROOMS avail. \$185 & \$125/mo. DW, W/D. Call 373-0467 / 572-2922, live msg.

1 AVAIL: Super location & apt. Grt roommates & ward! 226-1906 or 379-4125 or 378-5208

42-Condos For Sale

NEW 2 bdr, 2 ba, condo, Provo, FHA, own for less than rent. \$88,000. 373-2166

2 BDRM, 1 bth, balcony, upgraded crpt, jacuzzi tub, \$69,300/OBO. Call 491-4091/377-7007

WESTGATE TOWNHS, \$103,900, 3bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, upgrads/extras, view 2 yrs old. 375-7199

LRG 3 bdm condo for men. Excel loc, 182 E. 800 N. Completely furn. \$106,000. 1-968-4960

NEW CONDO close to Y. 2 bdm 1 bth, incls all appliances, crvd prkg. 537-1339.

43-Family/Couples Housing

SANDY FORK New Townhouse, 2 bdrm. \$160/mo. Close to school/stores. 489-6535

Cute 1 bdm. Lots of storage, new heater, sump cooler, \$375+utils. 1 yr crtc. 373-8002

2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, w/ hook-ups, incd, new carpet, \$525/mo \$500 dep. 375-6982

BRICK 4-PLEX, 2 bdrms Avail March 1. \$375 mo. + util, separate Indy rm w/hk-ups, DW, stove, fridge, unfurnished 423-1426 aft 5

NEW 1 bdm apt. across from campus. Immediate occupancy, all util. paid. 377-4118

Fifteen minutes to Y, Spanish fort, 2 bed, d/w, a/c, w/d hook-ups, no sm/pets, 560 E. 600 N. \$435/mo water included, 798-2379

2 bdm apt. unfurnished, move in now! \$500/mo. Call 375-8563

44-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm, DW, WD hook ups, MW, near UVSC. \$525 + electric 762-0918

PROVO BSMT APT, 2 bdrm. \$500/mo incls util. dep. req., no smoking. Call 374-1499.

45-Single's House Rentals

WOMEN 2 bdrm home 1-2 openings avail. \$165/shrd, \$225/pvt. Call Jackie 371-0342.

46-House/Apartments For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING

Sale for 1,070,000. Price includes duplex - 14 units, rents to 6 women per unit. Call Tori 368-7970 or Westfield RE 756-8667.

47-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

48-Refinance Now

REFINANCE! Get rid of your variable mortgage, fixed rates are low, 7.125% or lower. Consolidate your debts. Ted 229-2144.

49-Used Cars

1993 HYUNDAI Sonata GL, V6, 24k miles. Book is \$11,000, sell \$7500. Call 221-5100

86 AUDI 5000 S. Very smooth, PW/PL, no rust, no rust. \$2,750/obo. Call 465-0131

89 toyota 4X4, very clean in and out, a speed, charcole gray, \$2800. Mike 342-4901

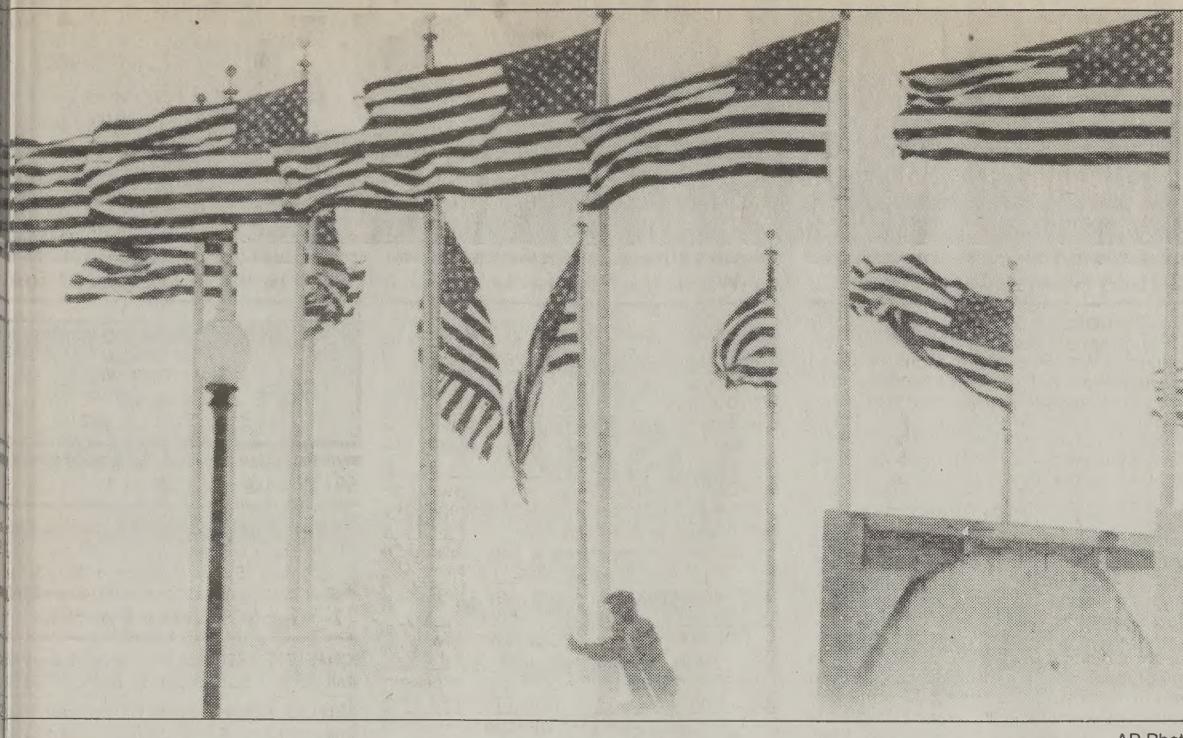
'85 PONTIAC 6000 LE, very nice car, drk new brakes & tires, \$2800. Mike 342-4901

'87 Suzuki Sambar convertible w/ sps & wheels, will sacrifice \$2300. Call 371-9114

'87 TOYOTA celica GT, excellent cond, stereo w/12 disc, \$4200 or best offer, 224-3594

1984 HONDA Prelude, sporty, runs dependable, sm/ body damage. \$1200 3594.

'90 FORD Taurus Wgn. 3 seats, PW/PL, tires,



SNOW AND SKIS FOREVER: The snow covering Washington Monument may not last forever, but

with added snowfall Wednesday and a big storm in the forecast, many wonder if it will ever stop falling.

Storm forecast worries Northeast

Associated Press

More snow Wednesday and another storm in the forecast this weekend have people still struggling with the blizzard of '96' that oh-no-not-in feeling.

At least a couple inches of snow had fallen Wednesday morning across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians and in the mid-Atlantic Coast to New England. Up to 7 inches was forecast for Boston.

A fresh snowfall comes after a blizzard dumped 1 1/2 to 3 feet of snow across the Northeast and shut

down most schools and businesses on Monday and Tuesday. At least 100 deaths were blamed on the storm.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in the Washington area Wednesday, keeping government workers home a third day after three weeks of a shutdown caused by stalled budget talks. The government had hoped to reopen, but local governments were unable to clear roads.

In Boston, weary crews began running out of places to pile the mounting snow. As airports returned to normal, Logan Airport had to close again temporarily so crews could plow the runways.

Meanwhile, a bigger storm took aim

at parts of the East Coast and was forecast to arrive by the weekend. Emergency officials in Boston worried about snow removal crews reaching their limits.

Those heavy vehicles need some maintenance, and the crews need down time. The drivers have been going 15, 18 hours a day," said Jerry Meister, operations director for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

In northern Virginia, after the weather service warned up to a foot of snow was possible by late Friday, several school districts announced they will be closed all week.

Grocery and convenience stores, meanwhile, restocked their shelves, expecting a second run on bread, milk and other food. Many people had been unable to get out and do any shopping for days.

"We figure if we can get enough to last until Monday, we'll be all right," Ed White said as he filled a shopping cart in New York City.

The widespread closure of schools throughout the East prompted working parents to improvise day-care arrangements.

In Durham, N.C., Pete Goldberg took off Wednesday to keep an eye on his sons, Ross, 7, and Zachary, 4. His wife returned to her job at the county Health Department after taking care of the children Monday and Tuesday.

"I'm just lucky to have employers who understand what it's like to have kids in day care," said Goldberg, an administrator at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham.

In New York, 1 million schoolchildren returned to the city's public schools after two days off — the first snow days since 1978. But classes started two hours late.

Commuters ventured out in their cars, and the Long Island Expressway was back to its normal rush-hour mode — bumper to bumper.

Most subways were back in full operation, but scattered delays and cancellations persisted on bus and train routes. Commuters on the Metro-North Railroad were frustrated when trains stopped but already were too crowded to board.

Service resumed at the area's three airports — Newark, Kennedy and La Guardia — but authorities said operations would not return to normal for at least three days.

As airports reopened and major roads were cleared, mail began moving again along the East Coast.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Friday January 12th



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Footlong
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The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1130

CROSS
ACROSS
Psychoanalyst
Fromm
School subj.
Word with ran
Neighbor of
Maui
Put on the
schedule
Lovely ticket
ghost of song
Worker's need
"L" — c'est
"moi"
Start of a quote
Cry of surprise
Sign
Braved
Object
Literary
monogram
Bustle
Kimonos

32 She was Jenny
in "Love Story"
33 — impasse
34 Middle of the
quote
38 Impudent
person
39 Arrest
40 Verb type: Abbr.
41 Banking
convenience
42 Calendar abbr.
43 See 42-Down
46 Chubby
Checker's —
Rock"
48 "Two Years
Before the
Mast" author
51 Actress Peeples
53 End of the
quote

DOWN

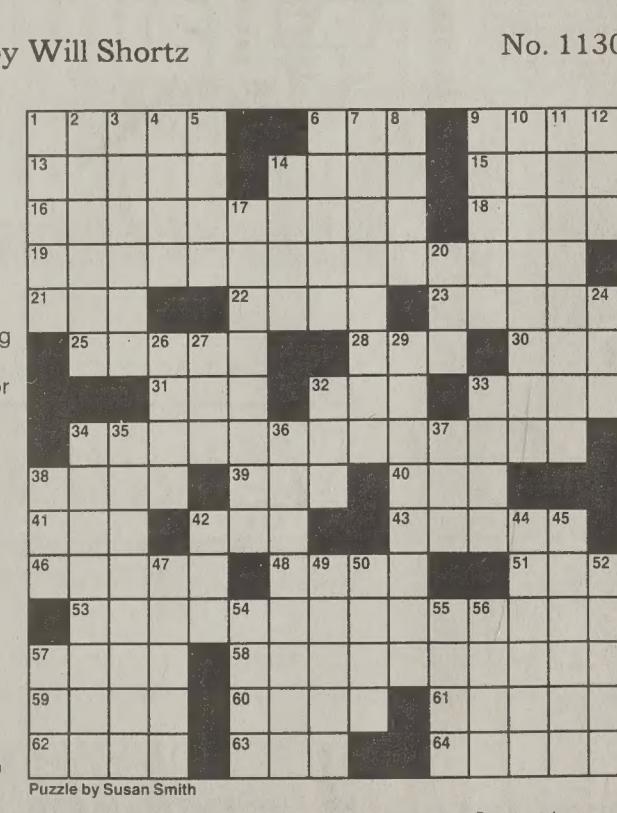
1 Miss — of
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3 Call forth
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7 Convincingly
8 Topic of gossip
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part
10 Intellectuals
11 Patronized, as
an inn
12 Meal starter
14 Sink's
alternative
17 Sobriquet of
Elizabeth I
20 Commemora-
tive for Billy Joe
24 Spanish lord
26 Women's rights
crusader
28 — volatile
(waker-upper)

27 Alfred Jarry
farce — "Roi"
29 Hissing
32 Mass vestment
33 Bering Sea isle
34 Looked for
Hepplewhites
35 Shared by all
36 Southwest tip of
England
37 Numero —
38 — volatile
(waker-upper)

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author of the
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skiers
55 1814-15 exile
site
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57 — live and
breathe!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R A E S A R C Y R I L A L L S
A J I L L A N O I R E D I E T
B A L K I N G P I G M O V I E
P A I N I S S U E E S P
S T S M O I
E N H O U S E N E W B O R N
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M A N T A L U S S C A R
A T E D R A R E U L T
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H A N E I L S L I N E D
A R R O W S O P P O S I T E
H M E A L L O T E L A N
A S P Y E A T S N E T S



Puzzle by Susan Smith

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Forbes' millions go to campaign ads

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
University Staff Writer

With \$10 you can buy food, with \$100 — clothes, with \$1,000 — jewelry, and with \$1,000,000 you may be able to buy yourself a job at the White House.

Many people go through their lives dreaming of either inheriting or winning millions of dollars.

Some people, however, dream about getting rid of millions of dollars to achieve other riches — political riches.

To do so, candidates are turning to one of the most familiar of all places, the television, to inform people of their ideas.

Advertising via the mass media is not new. However, as each year goes by, more and more candidates pour greater amounts of money into television advertisements.

One of these people turning to the

new wave of million-dollar political campaigning is Steve Forbes.

The multimillionaire magazine publisher gives us a real life example of the new trend in political campaigns — spending millions of dollars on television advertising.

As the presidential race begins to heat up, Forbes has announced his Republican candidacy and has tossed large amounts of money into the political arena as well.

Forbes has already spent between \$5 to 7 million dollars in the last few months on television advertising.

"To discount the fact money is important, you have to ignore a whole lot of reality that says it can be very important. It is not a sufficient condition, but it is necessary condition to be taken seriously in a presidential race," said David Magleby, head of the Political Science Department at BYU.

Local Utah residents also see the

importance of money, but realize it is not the only driving force behind political campaigns.

"I think Forbes' money will permit him to become one of the top two or three candidates for sure, but I don't think you can get elected on money alone. You have to have a certain personality," said Orem resident Lane Edward.

Often candidates who don't keep

mind that it takes more than money

are knocked out of the race early.

Democrat Bruce Babbitt spent over \$250,000 for television advertising early in 1987. His disappointing showing in 1988 Iowa caucuses, however, forced him to drop from the race.

"Political advertising is very inter-

ested in the point of view that when

airs you have a fairly active and at-

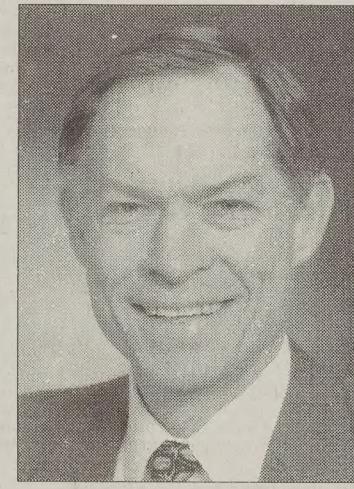
tive audience to the political adver-

tising message," said Daniel Stou-

advertising professor at BYU.

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 16, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



C. Terry Warner

BYU Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Warner has been a professor here since 1968. A 1963 BYU graduate, he holds MA and PhD degrees from Yale University.

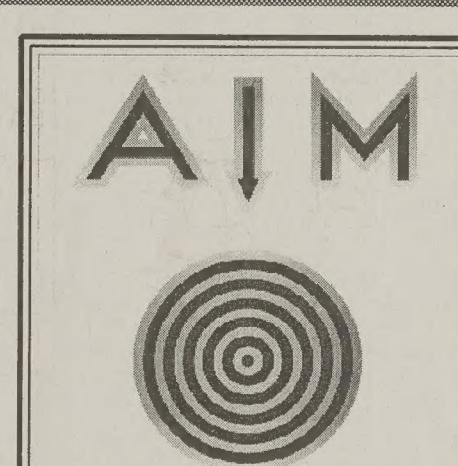
Before joining the BYU faculty, he was a visiting scholar at Oxford University (England). He was named Professor of the Year here in 1968, has directed the Honors Program, chaired the Philosophy Department, and has been dean of the College of General Studies.

Brother Warner is deeply interested in the gospel's power to enable the overcoming of psychological and emotional problems. In this connection he serves as

an advisory board member of the Anasazi Foundation, which helps troubled teenagers rejoin their families, and he has founded a group of U.S. professionals who use methods he has developed to help families and organizations live and work productively and in harmony together.

Recently released as bishop of the Oak Hills First Ward, Dr. Warner has previously served as bishop or branch president three times and has been a member of the Aaronic Priesthood General Committee, the Teacher Development Committee, and the Young Men General Board.

AIM for Your Academic Information Management



ACCESS AIM FOR:

Address/Phone Changes
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BYU Equivalents
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Heritage Halls Center (HRCN)
Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Morris Center (MORC)
Richards Building (RB)
Talmage Building (TMCB)
Tanner Building Library (TNRB)

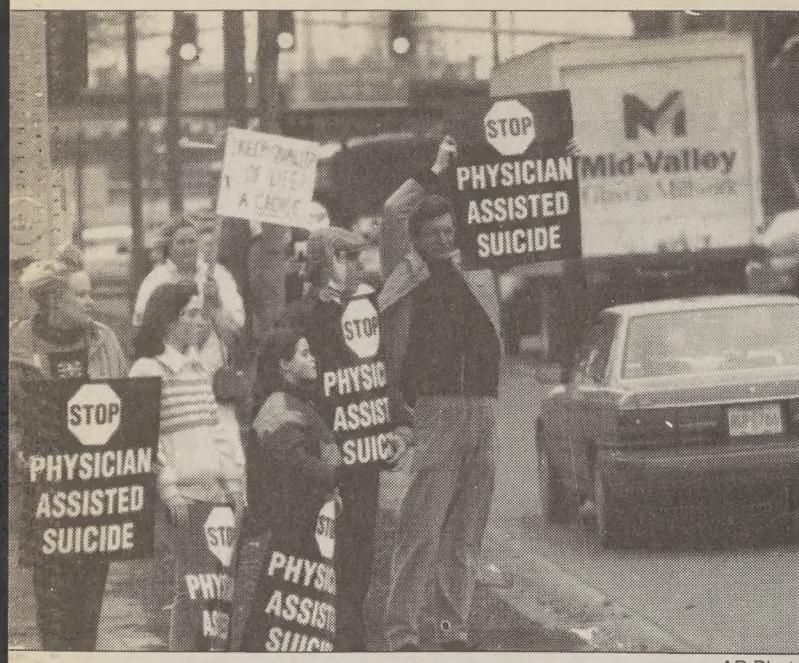
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**Take Command of
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TO KILL OR NOT TO KILL: Opponents of Oregon's newly passed assisted-suicide law display signs outside U.S. District Court in Eugene, Ore., late in 1994. Custody of Alzheimer's-stricken Gerald Klooster, 69, may bring up new issues for doctor-assisted suicide.

Custody battle could break ground in doctor-assisted suicide controversy

Associated Press

PETOSKEY, Mich. — When an Alzheimer's-stricken Gerald Klooster started talking to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, Klooster's son got alarmed.

Dr. Gerald "Chip" Klooster II was convinced his mother and four siblings were pushing his father to kill himself. So he spirited the elder Klooster away to Michigan and asked a judge for custody. His sister, meanwhile, launched her own custody battle in California.

The case could break new ground in the debate over assisted suicide, some legal observers and medical ethicists say.

"They say this may be the first time someone has gone to court to prevent a relative from getting help to kill himself, though there have been cases of family disputes over whether to alt treatment of terminally ill patients.

"This is really a new wrinkle as far as I'm concerned," said Howard Brody, a Michigan State University professor who teaches medical ethics. "What's been interesting in most of the (assisted suicide) cases thus far has been the degree of family support and unanimity. I'm not aware of another case where there was this degree of family tension and where it actually got into the legal system."

The elder Klooster, 69, of Castro Valley, Calif., retired as an obstetrician and gynecologist after he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's six years ago.

His wife, Ruth, said after the diagnosis he occasionally spoke with her about committing suicide to spare his family the sight of his losing his mind and dignity.

"It was so terribly, terribly hard," Mrs. Klooster said. "And the only way we could see ... that he could possibly do this is through a man like Jack Kevorkian."

Testifying last month in California's Alameda County, Mrs. Klooster said she wrote Kevorkian a letter and pinned her husband in several phone conversations with him but did not schedule a visit.

Kevorkian has been present at 26 deaths while pushing his cause of doctor-assisted suicide.

Chip Klooster contends his mother had made an appointment with Kevorkian for late November so her husband could end his life. He testified in Petoskey last week that he cared she and other family members had not abandoned the idea.

In November, Chip Klooster, who lives in Petoskey, went to Florida, where his parents were visiting friends, and brought his father to Michigan. Other members of the family claimed the elder Klooster was abducted; Chip Klooster said his father went willingly.

Mrs. Klooster said her son snatched her husband after she was called to the phone to talk with Chip Klooster's wife.

Chip Klooster said his father now insists he wants to live. And a lawyer appointed to represent the elder Klooster's interests agrees. However, all sides say his illness renders him mentally incompetent.

Mrs. Klooster did not testify in Petoskey last week. But in a statement filed with the court Nov. 21, she said, "I have no intention of either ending Jerry's life or of helping him end his life."

Kevorkian referred questions to his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, who said Wednesday that Kevorkian had talked to the Kloosters but would not have been involved in their case.

"Kevorkian would never help a person on all of whose family members are not agreed," Fieger said. He said Kevorkian also insists people he deals with undergo a psychiatric examination to establish they are competent.

The family discussed the possibility of the elder Klooster's suicide at a formal meeting in California in September, according to court testimony. Afterward, Chip Klooster filed a custody petition there, which he withdrew after bringing his father to Michigan.

Emmet County, Mich., Probate Judge Fred Mulhauser gave him temporary custody while a hearing continues on whether to grant permanent custody. Testimony resumes Thursday.

The judge in California last month awarded temporary custody to daugh-

ter Kristin Hamstra. But Judge William McKinstry said his order will take effect only if the Michigan judge dismisses his.

Helen Voorhis, interim director of the Hemlock Society, said the Klooster case shows the need for laws allowing people to arrange for an assisted suicide to be carried out.

The National Right to Life Committee is pushing legislation, enabling relatives of someone considering suicide to get a court order blocking anyone from helping the person kill himself.

Welcome Back BYU Students & Faculty

When visiting downtown Provo, come in and get acquainted! We have wonderful materials to help children review, catch-up or just have fun.



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The Wee Bookshop
250 W. Center #100
Provo 374-6005
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First lady's book offers child-rearing advice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was Mother's Day. A proud Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in church, awaiting 4-year-old Chelsea's answer to the minister's question: What would she give her mommy if she could give anything in the world?

"Life insurance," Chelsea chimed.

No, little Chelsea had no plans to knock off her mom. She simply thought people who had life insurance were guaranteed to live forever.

"It was the best Mother's Day gift I could have received. This tiny child wanted me to live forever," Mrs. Clinton says. "Isn't that what being alive is all about — being loved like that?"

Mrs. Clinton relates the story in her new book on raising children, "It Takes A Village," due in bookstores this week. The book is a compilation of axioms ("Children do not arrive with instructions"), family anecdotes and the experiences Mrs. Clinton gained during more than 25 years of advocacy work on behalf of women, children and families.

Publication comes as Mrs. Clinton is under fresh attack from Republicans concerning Whitewater and the White House travel office firings. Questions are certain to follow the first lady on the road as she promotes her book, starting in Little Rock, Ark., on Tuesday.

The tour includes stops in Blytheville, Ark.; Ann Arbor, Mich.;

Chicago; New York; Boston; Dallas; Denver; Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"This is something that she is very proud of and is very excited about," said spokeswoman Lisa Caputo. As for questions from Mrs. Clinton's critics, Caputo said, "Only time will tell."

"It Takes A Village, And Other Lessons Children Teach Us," published by Simon & Schuster, draws its title from the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child."

Mrs. Clinton writes that she chose the title as a reminder that "children will thrive only if their families thrive and if the whole of society cares enough to provide for them."

She underscores one of her husband's main political points: Government has an obligation to care for the young, the poor and the vulnerable.

"Government has to do its part to reverse the crisis affecting our children," Mrs. Clinton writes. "Children, after all, are citizens too."

But most engaging are the first lady's recollections of raising Chelsea, the Clintons' only child, against a backdrop of state and national politics.

The first lady says she was able to weather a spate of difficulties and deaths in 1993 by recalling one of Chelsea's nursery rhymes: "As I was standing in the street / As quiet as could be / A great big ugly man came up / And tied his horse to me."

The rhyme, she says, "summed up

the absolute unpredictability and frequent unfairness of life."

When Clinton was governor of Arkansas, they used role-playing to help Chelsea deal with political attacks against her father. The child would alternately pretend to campaign as her father, then an opponent.

They also were determined to give Chelsea normal experiences, even if

they looked silly in the process.

Mrs. Clinton would frequently sit beside Chelsea in a front hallway of the governor's mansion, "watching the dancing rainbows" of sunlight bouncing off the crystal chandelier.

Clinton knew the consequence of interrupting his chats with 2-year-old Chelsea to answer the telephone, once, she bit the tip of his nose.

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